OCK EFFORTS TO UT RENT PROFITS

Plans to get legislation to deal with ental profiteering in Washington were practically blocked in the abune yesterday afternoon.

On motion of Congressman Lever. chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture, the food production bill, which carries the Pomerene rent ad-ministration amendment as put on by he Senate, was sent back to confer-mee. The House refused to sanction my rent profiteering amendment to he food production measure.

Anderson Plan Vetoed. Anderson plan for dealing with rental situation here was voted wn. as was also a motion by Con-essman Handall of California to

neur in the Fomerene amendment. Whe net result will be that the nate will recede from the Pomerental administration amend ment, and the food production bill will be passed without any amend-ment relating to the subject of dateering of rents in the National

the House and Senate in conference to pasch up an agreement as between the Holmson rental profiteering bill to tax extortion and the Pomerene rental administration bill. But, in fact, there is no likelihood of such an agreement being patched up. The only relief for tenants seems to be such as they will self from the Saulsbury resolution and possible action by the President to beit profiteering. mit profiteering.

Think President Will Act.

Not a few believe the President will once it is clearly seen that Con-ess is not oging to pass a measure tulating rents here.

The housing and rent conditions in hink that in many respects they are

horrible."
He declared these conditions disspecific cases of extortion. He said a young lady war worker had given him list of over 100 places which she may visited seeking a room. She could not find one for less than \$45 a month, and is now living in a small back bed room and paying that

Good Homes Sacrificed. -Pointing out that most of the war corkers come here from good homes at a sacrifice; Mr. Anderson asserted they were asked to live in Washington conditions nearly as bad as

see in the irrnchea in France. Three little houses near the Capitol, Anderson said, were housing 100 r workers and bringing their es what he received in peace days, ongressman Walsh asked if such iteering was not closely related to ing aid and comfort to the enemy. Anderson replied it was driving sands of war workers out of ashington

hairman Johnson took the floor Lafter agreeing with Mr. Anderhat "outrageous profiteering had n going on for months," criticised e features of the Anderson amendnt as inadequate.

"Johnson Scores Senators." Mr. Johnson bitterly scored certain nators, whom he did not name, for

ment to the Cairo apartment house. is Schneider."

He related an instance of a young of cotton 40 cents, syoman war-worker being shut out times the old price. Was trying to force tenants out in order that he might rent the rooms by the day and make more money, e-When the Rsmdall motion to con-cur in the Pomerene amendment was Tered Congressman Blanton Texas defended the Pomerene amend-

wiest, and insisted that Congress eight to hasten the food production uni because of prohibition and the provisions the therein to encourage Cutthroat Tactics.

effords of Washington."

Anderson criticised the attitude of the allied armies in France.

Mr. Johnson in refusing to accept Officials have been very unwilling Belf and said that by his course "no- tions of the planes of all kinds in

was lost 2 to 25. The Anderson mo-tion was beaten 10 to 23. The Lever sible value to the enemy. on was then adopted and a furce asked. The House

TWO NAVY CASUALTIES

attached to the U.S. S. Farragut, on bases, of which there are many or the coasts of France and England ered. His home is in Jackson, Mich. The planes use an identical code the American forces well equipped in ly important defensive phase of parallel and them chemical warfare. Maj. Gen. W. L. beloatswain William Miller, U. S. N., They are required to report to the died at the U. S. naval hospital at the U. S. naval hospital at they communicate any important they communicate any important news to each other.

This casualty was previously as previously given out by the Navy naval anti-submarine purposes that it has been found that the powers of the wireless on the aircraft need of the under the chemical warfare. Maj. Gen. W. L. Sibert, of the Chemical warfare, Maj. Gen. W. L. Sibert, of the Chemical warfare, Maj. Gen. W. L. Sibert, of the Chemical warfare, Maj. Gen. W. L. Sibert, of the Chemical warfare, Maj. Gen. W. L. Sibert, of the Chemical warfare, Maj. Gen. W. L. Sibert, of the Chemical warfare, Maj. Gen. W. L. Sibert, of the Chemical warfare, Maj. Gen. W. L. Sibert, of the Chemical warfare, Maj. Gen. W. L. Sibert, of the Chemical warfare, Maj. Gen. W. L. Sibert, of the Chemical warfare, Maj. Gen. W. L. Sibert, of the Chemical warfare, Maj. Gen

SHIP SUPPLY DEFINED.

Steamships which are able to proere sugar in foreign ports must desugar allowance for any ship applying through the War Trade board for a bunker license will be lires ounces per, person per day.



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By Briggs



OF \$2.46 SOUGHT

ommittee of the National Wheat Growers' Association Monday to set over \$2,000 a month, many a minimum price of \$2.46 a bushel for the 1919 wheat crop.

In vetoing the agricultural approprintion bill, which sought to set \$2.50 as the minimum price for the 1918 crop, the President said he would appoint a commission to submit to him a decision on the proper mit to him a decision on the proper street northeast, Washington, D. C. price to be set for the 1919 crop. Yesterday the wheat growers who will meet the President on Monday drew a brief to be submitted to him showing the necessity for the ad-

By allowing the increase, they say, it. Johnson bitterly scored certain ators, whom he did not name, for dealing with the profiteers, say-they were knowingly aiding the same than \$1 a year, "Surely this cannot be regarded as unreasonable considering the level of wages already reached under war N. Y.

conditions," it was added.

Before the war the price of wheat was approximately double the price to the Gairo spartment noise. was approximately double the property of corn and nine times the cost of he said, "is the proprietor of cotton, the brief explained. Today the price of corn is \$1.50 a bushel, its Schneider." of cotton 40 cents, three and a half

The use of wireless on airplanes Mr. Randall, in speaking for his seaplanes, bombing planes, and other motion, said be wanted it passed to flying warcraft has been of trementhe "cutthroat tactics of the dous value, both in the extermination of the submarine and the operations

Beif and said that by his course "no-body has contributed more to the profiteers than the gentleman from Kentucky."

On the vote, the Randall motion

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Relays News Through Air. One of the first actual results, naval

officers said, achieved by the use of wireless was keeping the subma rine under water for longer and, perhaps, fatal periods, as compared by the Navy Department, as follows: numbers of airplanes and hydra-airfreman, third class, U. S. planes now are used by the allies accidentally drowned while and Americans from ships and from They are required to report to the a not distant future to hand them chemical warfare. Maj. Gen. W. L.

of the wireless on the aircraft need not exceed fifty miles. The sighting of a submarine which ventures above water anywhere near the French or British coasts is, therefore, certain to be flashed from plane to plane until every ship that can reach the enemy has been notified and gets warfare service, when he was asked by Representative Swager Sherley of the wireless on the aircraft need not exceed fifty miles. The sighting passed by the House late yesterday afternoon.

"For some new offensive devices we manufactured during the fiscal year, or defined and gets overseas 41,000 men carry with them to humber handled the previous week, a report by the Railroad Adminutaries warfare service, when he was asked by Representative Swager Sherley of required to ship over there each week in the summer and the number of gas masks required to be manufactured during the fiscal year, or or of the chemical warfare service, when he was asked by Representative Swager Sherley of required to ship over there each were each week in the summer and the number of gas masks required to be manufactured during the fiscal year, or or of the chemical warfare service, when he was asked by Representative Swager Sherley of required to ship over there each week in the number of gas masks required to be manufactured during the fiscal year. Coal movement for the week end-mining June 30, 1919, was 17,261,730, ed October 12 fell 6,916 cars below wereas 41,000 gas masks." General Sibert figured that the number of gas masks required to be manufactured during the fiscal year. Coal movement for the week end-mining June 30, 1919, was 17,261,730, ed October 12 fell 6,916 cars below were seas 41,000 gas masks." General Sibert figured that the number of gas masks required to be manufactured during the fiscal year. Coal movement for the week end-mining June 30, 1919, was 17,261,730, ed October 12 fell 6,916 cars below were as 41,000 gas masks." General Sibert figured that the number of gas masks required to be manufactured during the fiscal year.

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sponded in almost every case where an attack has been made by a submarine is the physical proof of the immerse value of the virience of other offensive devices," was for other offensive devices," was for other offensive devices," was for other offensive devices, was for other of other offensive devices, was for Sherley did not press for additional form months of agreement at a manded in any three months of a present immers and anded nany three months of a present immers and anded nany three months of a present immers and anded nany three months of a present immers and anded nany three months of a present immers and anded nany three months of a present immers and anded nany three months of a present immers and four months of a present immers and anded nany three months of a present immers and four months supply, that is, a supply that is, a supply that is, a supply that is, a supply that is, the full will controlled the four months of a present man and the full will controlled the full will controlled the full will controlled the full will controlled

CAPTIVE YANKS LISTED IN CAMP

Another list of Americans held in | The President will be asked by a German prison camps, announced yesterday, included: RASTATT.

> Lieut, Milford W. Fredenburg, Ridgway, Pa. Lieut, Alfred Young, Pittsburg, Pa. Private William Evans, Scranton,

CASSES, Private Antonio Salvator Destefano,

Private Arthur E. Boyer, Philadel-CAMP UNKNOWN.

Private James Bell, McDonald, Pa. Private Lee Dayton Clark, Reardon,

Bugler James Heney, Wildwood, Private Albert Findley, Brewton Private Fred G. Wadle, Philadel-

REPORTED IN GOOD HEALTH.

rooklyn, N. Private J. Ferfar (believed to be

dentical with Private Giacomo Fer-ara), Hingham, Mass.
Private Frank Hollard (believed to e identical with Private John F. Hol-

Private Samuel Thompson, West Private Emil G. Zugehor, Roches-Private William N. Titman, West

Private Louis Jacobson, New York Private (first-class) Maurice T. Keliher, Boston, Mass.

by Representative Swager Sherley of Kentucky, chairman of the House Ap-

of "other offensive devices," was for. Sherley did not press for additional

250 MILLION FOR

Private John P. Kahres, Brooklyr Private Harry Knieberg, New York.

ew York, Private (first class) David Loewen thal, New York. Private Thomas Francis Lonergan, fitchelstown, Ireland.

Private (first class) Harry T.
comis, Tivoli, N. Y.
Private Joseph Lotz, Buffalo, N. Y.
Corp. Martin A. Lorber, Brooklyn,
I. Y.

Corp. William Ludwig, Buffalo, N. Y. Private (first class) Michael McMan. New York. on, New York.
Private Richard Manning, New York.
Sergt. William E. Martin, New York.
Private Walter Matuszewski, Brook-

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Private Michale Natali, Merolo, Corp. Andrew S. Nolan, Brooklyn,

Private August A. Werner, Brooklyn, N. Y. Private Frederick A. Wills, Staple-

Private Daniel Wickham, Caldwell, Ridge, N. C. Barnesville, Ohio, Brooklyn, N. Y.

THREE BROTHERS

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES IN FRANCE, Oct. 20.—War has made Private (first class) Samuel Lapkin, the world infinitely smaller, as the following tale of remarkable reunions along the front shows. It is the story up to date of three brothers, and it began back in California, where they were in a college, two years ago.
Several months before America entered the war these brothers were
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seized with the desire to come to France. At that time the big possi-bility was the volunteer ambulance service, but owing to financial dir-cumstances but one brother could come to Europe. Brother No. 1 then was sent along, the other two think-ing they might never see him again. About the time America entered the war, brothers two and three had the opportunity to come to France in the same service, and started for New York to embark. There brother No. joined the aviation service, and

parted from three, the trio figuring it was broken.

No. 3 continued to France, where, by luck, he encountered No. 1 on a permission from the French battle front. It was then both one and three were transferred into the same Camp Unknown.

Private Cahrles P. Marcavage, St.
Clair, Pa.
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Corp. Brighton, N. Y.
Corp. Peter Speziale, Brooklyn, N. Y.
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Corp. Charles Joseph Vorach, East
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Spontaneous and entirely unexpected reunion, two of them meantime having become officers, and the third

SAVE ON KETTLES

plate in the kettles, after preparing days, no statement was forthe thirty-five meals, had disappeared from from headquarters, but tabul most of the kettles, and 120,000 of them now have been made without the plat-

GROCER IS PUNISHED

CHEMICAL SERVICE The sale of wheat flour without substitutes by the Tripoli Grocery Com-pany, Dellingham, Wash., has caused If the retreating German armies; American soldiers are to continue the Food Administration to direct all don't quit fighting soon, they will find to be amply prepared for the equal this concern until November 11. The Tripoli company also is charged with Tripoli company also is charged with having shipped wheat flour labeled as barley flour.

The loan workers continued their efforts today and expected to obtain another million in subscriptions.

by Representative Swager Sherley of required to ship over there each month 10 per cent. of that amount to propriations Committee, what the \$30, cover wastage and consumption. O00,000, listed under the generic head Those are our orders. We are also 713,075 cars—the equivalent of all coal PAP DACIFICT TEACHER

LOAN GOES OVER THE TOP IN RUSH

(Continued from First Page.) night, adding strength to forecasts of Treasury officials that the loan would be oversubscribed. Those so report-ing were: St. Louis, Minneapolis, Boston, Atlanta, Philadelphia, and Chi-

Washington In Lead. Eary indications were that the National Capital would lead the country in the amount of per capita subscriptions. Recognizing the futility of attempting to arrive at any accurate figure from the mass of reports that started to come into the Treasury at sundown, officials of the war loan organization decided to "call it a day," and left with the statement that "the final report will be

made as soon as approximately accurate figures are available."

It is extremely unlikely the nation will know the final figures before next Friday. The bank have until Thursday of this week to complete their work and add their subscriptions to the total pledged through their institutions. The following day's figures, therefore, will be the first indication of the exact amount the country has invested.

DITRICT LOAN TOTAL, WELL OVER QUOTA, MAY REACH \$32,000,000 MARK

With eager subscribers storming every bank in the city, and hundreds of volunteer bond salesmen swamped with applications, Washington's campaign for the fourth Liberty loan chief of ordnance of the army has announced position last night with a heavy oversubscription of its quota, \$27,608,000.

total subscription here at not less than \$32,000,000, and many campaign leaders believe these figures will be exceeded by several additional mil-

The District committee last night was unable to give more than a rough estimate of the sum realized from bond sales. Teams of speakers and salesmen were at work until the early morning hours, adding to the impres-

without a parellel in the history of

this city.

Wherever a group of salesmen set up shop, a throng of eager buyers quickly formed. Runners were kept busy rushing with money from headquarters to make change for purchasers. A large force of tabulators at the central office of the District Liberty Loan Committee was unable to keep pace with the returns, for reports were being received at the rate of two a minute.

\$5,000,000 More for Navy After announcing a total of \$32. 000,000 in sales up to yesterday noon, the navy reported another \$5,000,000 last night. This latter sum will be added to the total for the District and will make this city's subscription

ulated.

NEW YORK OVER TOP

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- With an eleventh-hour avalanche of millions of dollars the second Federal reserve Private Frank Anthony Wysocki, Private Jonah E. Wood, Sandy didge, N. C.
Private Charles E. Sergeant, Island Sarney recommendation of the found and the first class of the found of the fou

was found by tests that the tin will be unable to furnish for several from headquarters, but tabulations based on large subscriptions made public during the day indicated that the total reached the two billion mark before nightfall.

ATLANTA "OVER TOP"

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 20.-Atlanta has over-schscribed her quota-\$14,licensees to discontine shipments to 190,000 for the fourth Liberty loan by more than a million dellars. The prospects for the sixth Federal reserve district going over the top are bright, district headquarters officials announced. Approximately \$130 000,000 of the district's quota of \$192,000,000 has been subscribed.

BAKER TAKES BONDS

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 20 .- Secretary of War Baker, who has just re turned from France, placed his fourth

BAR PACIFIST TEACHER

Kaiser Was Depressed, Clown Prince Tee-Heed, Ludendorff Grunted

PARIS, Oct. 20.-Prince Radziwill and Count Roniker, the Polish delegates, who went to the German headquarters last August to present to him Poland's claims, were much struck by the menarch's depression and indifference, says the Matin. Emperor William consented readily to demands, the newspaper adds, which ought to have appeared very excessive to

"Not only did he agree to the creation of an integral and independent Poland," the Matin continues, "but he let pass without protest allusions to Posen and acquiesced when the delegates spoke to him regarding a sea outlet for Poland at the expense of east Prussia.

"As for the Crown Prince, he confined himself to snickering and slapping the delegates on the back, giving them the impression that he was a most unintelligent man. General Ludendorff was the only person who appeared to realize the situation, but he did not dare to contradict the Emperor. He relieved himself by grunting furiously."

2 MILLION RIFLES MADE

More than, 2,000,000 U. S. Model 1917 rifles have been produced, the

Conservative estimates place the 2,591,631. This total includes 277,hand when war was declared

AUCTION SALES

morning hours, adding to the impressive total already reached.

A last-minute drive at the pricipal market auded thousands of dollars to the District's sales. Ready response greeted the efforts of salesmen at the markets, and hundreds of householders carried home a bond along with their other purchases.

Banks Are Crowded.

Every bank in the city was open until a late hour, endeavoring to accommodate the crowds. Several of the banks found it necessary to close their doors for short intervals until the throngs already inside the buildings could be waited on.

The scenes that marked the close of the "Fighting Fourth" drive were the "Fighting Fourth" driv

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DEATHS

CHEENEY—On Priday, October 18, 1918, at 12 p. m., FREDEHICK W. CHEENEY, beloved husband of Emma Cheeney (neo Tyser). Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 630 Park road northwest. Inter-ment Rock Creek Cemetery.

1218, GEORGE EVART FISCHER, son of George Pincher.

GARRETT—On Friday, October 18, 1918, at 5:40 p. m., WILLIAM ASHTON, husband of Fiorence Jackson Garrett.

Funeral from his residence, 1343 Perry place northwest, on Monday, October 21, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

PEABLE—On Saturday, October 19, 1918, at their residence, 125 Fourteenth street northeast, ELMER and VIOLET, the beloved son and daughter of Emma and the late ignatious Fearce.

Funeral from their late residence, Monday at 10 o'clock. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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Funeral Monday, at \$2.20 p. m., from residence, \$30 Park road northwest. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DAVIDSON—On October 19, 1918, WILLIAMS and local points.

LIAM N. DAVIDSON, aged fifty-one years. Survived by wife and eight children.

Funeral private from his late home, 3615 Prospect avonus northwest. 20

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